

A MERRY JIG.

How Sunset Cox Danced Into the Hearts of Ohio People.

Sunset Cox's first Congressional campaign in Ohio is still remembered by the old citizens of the district. To reach Congress was his aspiration. To do this he saw very plainly that it was necessary for him to lay aside his Latin and Greek, his admiration of Penelope and his sympathy for Dido. These were things that the average Buckeye rather despised, for he thought, right-fully enough, perhaps, that his country's liberty was not altogether safe in the hands of too much learning. Mr. Cox saw that something must be done to reach the common plane. He had a large platform constructed, capable of holding several hundred persons. It moved on wheels, and was drawn from place to place by four sportive buffaloes. On this platform Mr. Cox visited all quarters of his Congressional district. He made a rousing, roaring speech everywhere he went. In order to injure his political prospects his enemies gave circulation to a report that he put on airs and declined to dance with the village maidens.

This had some foundation in truth, but the reason that he refused to dance with the fair daughters of Columbus was not that he was too proud to do so, but that he feared to provoke a collision with some jealous lover. He was resolved, however, to set this very serious charge at rest. He therefore, at the conclusion of each speech, called on his audience to select the best female dancer among them and leave her on the platform for a jolly rigadon. There were always plenty of buxom country lasses that were willing and ready to shake their heels, and he was never at a loss for an armful. Mr. Cox was an excellent dancer, and the fame of his rigadoons spread far and wide, and farmers and their families for miles around turned out to see him, for among the Buckeyes a good dancer threw poets and statesmen completely in the shade.

After a rattling speech, on one occasion, Mr. Cox offered the customary challenge. Perhaps he was not much startled to see four strong men jump on his patent platform and commence pulling a strong rope. Presently 300 pounds of a dusky Dinah stood alongside of him. When the hawser was loosened from her waist she breathed freer, and took Mr. Cox by the arm. The disparity in their size created uproarious laughter. He did not stand on ceremony, but shot his arm around her waist and trotted away. The music was lively, and Dinah's steps became fast and furious. She sung, she screamed, she yelled with delight. Things were growing warm, and Dinah was becoming a little rank. Her partner freed himself from her arms and danced all round her. The excitement was at its height. Deafening applause rent the air. No such fun was ever enjoyed before. The climax was reached when Dinah, in making a quick turn, frightened the sportive buffaloes by falling with a heavy thud on the platform.

THE MODERN MARRIAGE.

A writer in the Astoria (Ore.) Transcript, in commenting on the recent divorce of a young couple at the Dulles, who were both under the age of 21 years, showed conclusively that he has never been there himself when he adapted the following from the pen of a well-known humorous writer:

"Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages are the result of green human calves, being allowed to run at large in society pastures without any yoke on them. They marry and have children before they do mustaches. They are fathers of twins before they are the proprietors of two pairs of pants, and the little girls they marry are old women before they are 20 years old. Occasionally one of these gossling marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck. If there was a law against young galoots sparking and marrying before they have cut all their teeth, we suppose the little cusses would evade it in some way. But there ought to be a sentiment against it.

"It is time enough for these hantams to think of finding a pullet when they have raised money enough to buy a bundle of lath to build a hen house. But they see a girl who looks cunning, and they are afraid there is not going to be enough to go round and they begin to spark real spy, and before they are aware of the sanctity of the marriage relation they are hitched for life, and before they own a cook stove or a bedstead they have got to get up in the night and go after the doctor, as fright-

ened that they run themselves out of breath and abuse the doctor because he does not run too. And when the doctor gets there there is not linen enough in the house to wrap up the 'baby.'"

DONE IN SECRET.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once, in speaking of a young man who had lately died, said: "He had one quality, rarer among men than any other, an absolute lack of self-consciousness. After his death I saw in a London paper a sketch of his life, in which he was named as one of the greatest chess players in the world. Now I had known him well for ten years and never heard him speak of the game."

This man was known in the city in which he lived as the heir of a wealthy and influential family, a young man of singularly kind, sweet nature, a leader of society, fond of art, fine books, music and horses. He led, it was commonly supposed by those who did not know him well, an idle, luxurious life.

He died of a fever contracted in one of the city hospitals, and after his death it was discovered that he had given the greater part of each day to visiting the prisons and hospitals, while two-thirds of his income had gone to the poor.

"The good deed done in secret," says St. Basil, "hath a sweet odor like to none other when it rises to heaven."

An American is apt to do clever and kindly things. It belongs to his character to play chess brilliantly, or to give his money or sympathy to the poor. But too many men are willing that their clever and kind deeds should be known.

"Do all the good you can," said Dickens to the school-ship boys, "and don't make a fuss about it."

What if each boy who reads these lines should resolve to do each day in the year one good bit of work and one kind deed, and to say nothing about them? At the end of the year he would have done much toward the formation of a noble character.

A YOUNG LECTURER.

One of the best and most effective temperance lectures I ever heard was delivered down in South Washington last week. A bookkeeper for one of the largest hardware firms in the city had been drinking very heavily of late, and his spree culminated on Friday night, when he turned his wife and child out of doors. They remained at a neighbor's house all night, and, of course, the entire region round about was discussing the matter with the great volubility which is customary on such occasions.

The next morning as the now sober husband was leaving his house to go to work he was met at the gate by the 4-year-old offspring of his next-door neighbor. Looking right up into the red face of the sot the youngster said: "Mr. —, did you get drunk last night and push Mrs. — and Charlie into the street?"

For a moment there was silence, and the two or three bystanders who heard the childish query expected the man to swear at the little one. Then the great, big, ill-smelling but penitent drunkard stooped down, picked up the child and kissed him on the forehead.

"Yes," he said, and his voice was broken, his eyes filled to overflowing with tears, "I was drunk, and I was a brute, but God helping me, I never will be again."

He sought his wife and child, secured forgiveness, signed a total-abstinence pledge, and now bids fair to be a good citizen. On the mantel in his parlor he yesterday placed an elaborately executed and beautifully framed copy of that well-known passage of Scripture: "And a little child shall lead them."—Toledo Blade.

A COMPULSORY FRAC.

Georgia Cracker (in Atlanta)—You say it ain't with nuthin'?

Storekeeper—Not five cents. It's Confederate money. Where did you get it?

Georgia Cracker—Hank Upland passed it on me 'way back in '92. I've had it in a stockin' up garret ever since, a-savin' of it up.

Storekeeper—Can't you pass it back on him?

Georgia Cracker—Not easy. Yet see, Hank kinder held back on givin' of it up, an' I had t' give him. He never come to—Judge.

A snake twenty-three feet long was recently seen in Indiana. The quality of whisky used in that State should be improved.

A cross between a nightingale and a jack-swallows taken after 12 a. m.

A DIFFERENCE IN GILLS.

Florida girls are not like their Alabama sisters, for the former abhor slang. But for downright emphasis of expression and that brevity which is the soul of wit, they yield the palm to no other State.

Several weeks ago a number of brave young men and beautiful women from the interior came in on an excursion. A small knot of visitors were walking leisurely through the park when the following conversation was overheard between two of the visitors. It is reported verbatim, though it is impossible to reproduce the drawing, earnest tone in which it was delivered:

"Sal," asked one, displaying the folds of her new dress and taking a sly hitch at her bustle, "Sal, how do my dress fit?"

"Fingers and toes couldn't better it."

"Do John seem ter notice it?"

"Can't keep his eyes offen it."

"Do my bustle shake about any?"

"Shakes just like jelly," replied Sal, as they proceeded on their way with an air of triumph indescribable.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age.

To Those Interested.

HASTINGS, Mich., April 22, 1893. RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., JACKSON, MICH.: GENTS—This is to certify that I had been troubled with rheumatism in all its forms for the past twelve years, and was confined to my bed at various periods from three to six months at a time, and I could get about only by the aid of crutches. I employed several first-class physicians of this city, none of whom effected a cure or gave temporary relief even.

About two years ago I was induced to try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and, after taking a few bottles I experienced relief, and now consider myself cured. I enthusiastically recommend this medicine for rheumatism. I know what it has done for me, what physicians could not do, i. e., cured me of rheumatism.

MRS. H. J. KENFIELD. Ask your druggist for it. I certify to the above statement. FRED L. HEATH, Druggist.

ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY.

A prominent New York chemist gives the following formula for making this now famous preparation: A hundred parts of condensed milk are mixed with a thousand parts of water, or ten parts more, one part of lactic acid, half a part of citric acid, and fifteen parts of good Jamaica rum or French brandy. Charge with carbonic acid gas, bottle, and let stand some days in a warm room until the liquid begins to froth. This preparation is nutritive, palatable, and readily assimilable by weakened digestive powers.

Herculean Strength.

Continually on the strain or overtaxed at intervals, is far less desirable than ordinary vigor perpetuated by rational diet and exercise, and abstention from excess. Professional pugilists and athletes rarely attain extreme old age. An ordinary vigor may be retained by a wise regard for sanitary living, and for the protection against disease which timely and judicious medication affords, so also it may be lost through prolonged sedentary labor, interrupted mental strain, and foolish eating and drinking, the chief and most immediate sources of all four being dyspepsia. For this condition there is no equal to the cure of Sarsaparilla. Constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

TO MAKE COLORS FAST.

To make colors stand in washing silk, lisle-thread, and delicate cotton hose, turn the stockings right-side out, and wash in a lather of lukewarm water and the Frank Siddalls soap, and then wash thoroughly on the wrong side. If very much soiled, two waters will be required. Rinse carefully in two waters, and dry as soon as possible by heat, not by sun. It is better not to iron them, but when nearly dry, to smooth and pull them into shape by hand.

KNOWS THEM WELL.

"So, Tom, old fellow, you have been married a year, eh? Well, I am so surprised. What kind of a wife did you get?"

"Oh, she'll speak for herself."

"Well, of course she will. Do you think I was fool enough to imagine you married a man?"—American Commercial Traveler.

Your Life in Danger.

Take time by the forelock are that rushing, lucky cough of yours carries you where so many consumptives have preceded you how no time, but procure a bottle of the rational remedy for Lung and Bismuth diseases, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It will cure you. Sold by all Druggists.

POOR PICKINGS.

Beggar (to vegetable peddler)—Gimme a dime.

Peddler—No.

Beggar—Then give me an onion, won't you?

Peddler—No, not a cent.—Chicago Liberator.

Mrs. Olovskaya, a Russian lady, has rendered valuable service to the science of biography by her studies of the mountains of Toosha. Hitherto geographers knew little of this region of Asiatic Russia.

BE HEARD IT ALL.

"Mr. Nice, are you ill?" asked little Johanne Toddle, the other evening, of his sister's best fellow.

"Why, no, Johnnie; what makes you ask such a question?"

"Oh, because I heard sister say to mamma that she thought you must be sick to think she'd marry you for nothing but looks."—American Commercial Traveler.

Don't Waste Your Time

And money experimenting with doubtful remedies, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in supplying it to the public, as they are doing through druggists, under a duly executed certificate of guarantee that it will accomplish all it is recommended to do, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. It cures torpid liver, or biliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia, all humors, or blood taints, from whatever cause arising, skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous affections (not excepting consumption, or lung scrofula), if taken in time and given a fair trial.

THOUSANDS of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

A NEW field for the employment of women has been found in the various branches of civil engineering. A well-known civil engineer says: "Thirty years' experience in the offices of civil engineers has convinced me that by far the greater portion of the work done therein could be equally well done by women. Considerable of it, it is true, would call for a special training in mathematics and drawing, but that same training is required by the present employees of these offices, and would develop, undoubtedly, as much capacity in women as in men."

A Family Gathering.

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why, when a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 50c and \$1.00?

HARRISON, the "boy preacher," is worth about \$60,000. What a fortune he will have when he gets to be a man!—Texas Siftings.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No gripping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee them to take you equal to the cure of Stomach Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

THERE is a paper called Time and another called Tide, and they wait for no man.

PURE soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with rosin. Perfume is only put in to hide the presence of putrid fat. Robbins' Electric Soap is pure, white, and unscented. Has been sold since 1865.

WHEN a man has a cataract, it is cruel to tam with his eyes any further.

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WE are now making small-size Bile Beans, especially adapted for children and women—very small, easy to take. Price of either size 25c per bottle. For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. J. F. SMITH & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 50c.

HAVE you tried "Tansil's Punch" Cigar?

Scrofula Humor

"My little daughter's life was saved, as we believe, by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before she was six months old scrofula sores began to appear, and in a short time she had running sores. One physician advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. We began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. A marked improvement was noticed after she had taken only one bottle, and, by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy." H. C. JONES, Alton, Lincoln Co., Mo.

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